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Wm Creech

at Mr Kincaid's in

Edinburgh

or at Mrs Strachey's in Downing Street

Westminster

May 1767

at Mr Cadell's opposite Catharine

Street in the Strand – London

A short method of reducing Dutch & French money to Sterling

— In Holland there are two sorts of money — Bank & Current. Bank is generally reckoned from 3 to 6 p^{r} Cent. better than Current. the difference is called the Agio. ——

Dutch money Table

			£ sh d
8 Pennings	make	a groat or penny =	0.54
2 Groats or 16 Pen.		a Stiver ——	1.09
6 Stivers		a Schilling	6.56
20 Schillings		a Flemish Pound —	10 11.18
20 Stivers or 40 pence		a Guilder or florin —	" 1 9.86
6 Guilders		a pound Flemish	10 11.18
2½ Guilders —		a Rixdollar ——	4 6.66

Acc^{ts} in Holland are generally kept in Guilders Stivers & Penningens. = they exchange with London in pounds Flemish. Par is $37\frac{1}{27}$ flemish for £1. Sterling. the Course of exchange from — 33 : 4^{d} to $\overset{sh}{37}$ – $\overset{d}{6}$ — and agio from 3 to 5 p^{r} Cent ——

If a £1 – " – Ster. be worth 35 : 6^{d} Flemish what is £55 .. 10 : 6 — worth & how many guilders

20/ = £55 : 10 : 6
10/ – 1/2 of the + = 27 " 15 " 3
5/ 1/2 – = 13 : 17 : 7 1/2
6d = 1/10 of 5/ = 1 " 7 " 9
£ 98 " 11 " 1 1/2 – Flemish
6 Guilders make a £: – Flemish
548 –
3 " 7 – for the 11 Sch: & 1 1/2 –
£ 551 " 7 – "

When Exchange is at par – 37/ Flemish to £1 – Ster. the Guilder is equal to – $1^{sh}/9^{d}$ 8/26 –

What is the Value of 750 Guilders

1/ = 1/20 of a £ | 750
6^d = to 1/2 1/ | 37 " 10
3^d = to 1/2 – 6^d – 18 " 15
1/2 = 1/6 of 3^d – 9 " 7 " 6
1 11 " 3
£ 67 : 3 " 9

1/ = 560 – at 1/10
6^d – 1/2 = 28 – "
4^d – 1/3 – 14 – "
9 " 6 " 8 –
£ 51 : 6 " 8

When the rate is 36/8d Flemish what is the value of the guilder –

36 " 8 – £1 = 240d
12
440

D:F D:S
If 440 : 240 :: 40 – d Flem: in 1 guilder – Ans: 21 3/4 7/11

40
440) 9600 [21
88
80
44

40 : 1 : 9 3/4 7/11
40
4
44) 160 [3 28/44 – 3 7/11

When the Course of Exchange is at ~~32~~ 33/4
Item: the guilder is equal to 2/ sterling —

— The reverse of the former question
When the value of the Guilder is 21 9/11 — what
is the Course of Exchange? —

d. Ster. D. F. D Ster. —
If 21 9/11 : 40 :: 240
240 — 11
440 —
240
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240) 10560/0 (440 (36 . 8 —
12 sh d
96 36
96 80
96 72
0 8

× Flemish £s & sh: by 6, and the product will be Guilders & Stivers; and if there be any pence × them by 8 for pennings; — or ÷ the Flemish pence by 40, & the quot will be guilders & half of the remainder, will be stivers. —

Example
£ st d
1355 . 9 . 4 —
6 8
8132 : 16 : " Stivers.

Here I say 8 times 4 is 32 = 2 Stivers — 0 & go 2
— then 6 times 9 is 54 & 2 is 56 — which is 16/ above

40: — put down the 16 and go two — for the 2 — 20 — 6 times 5 is 30 & 2 is 32 — 2 & go 3 — and so on — d d

N. B: When the Flemish rate rises above par, Britain gains & Holland loses by the Exchange, and the Contrary. —

Exchange with France par $\overset{s}{36}/\overset{d}{7.08}$

Money Table

				Par in Sterling
12 Deniers	Make	1 Sol	=	$\frac{39}{80}$ d
20 Sols		1 Livre	=	9 ¾
3 Livres		1 Crown	=	2 5 ¼
10 Livres		1 Pistole		
24 Livres		1 Louis D'or		

Accotts. are kept in Livres Sols & Deniers; and exchange with Britain on the Crown or ecu. of 3 Livres, or 60 Sols Tournois —

Par as above $29\frac{1}{4}$ d —

What is the value of 750 Livres @ 30d. pr Ecu? d — Answer £18:15 — —

3)750(

30 = 2/6 or 1/8 of a £ 8)150(

£18:15

÷ by 3 the Livres in a Crown then by 30d. or 1/8 of a £ — —

How many french Livres will £121..18.6 Sterl. amount to at Exchange at $32\frac{7}{8}$d p.r Crown

If $32\frac{7}{8}$: 3 : : 121 .. 18 .. 6

263 : 8 : 20

24 : 2438

Livres Sols Deniers

An: 2670 : 5 : 11

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1762

1578

1848

1841

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20 Sols in a Livre

)1560(5

1315

245

12 Deniers in a Sol

)2940(11

263

310

263

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Monday July 6th 1767 at 9 o'Clock in the Morning took the Gravesend Boat at Billings=gate. The Wind blowing extremely fresh at W.S.W we arrived at Gravesend in 3 hours – In the Boat I met wt. two Gentlemen who were to be paſsenger ~~[illegible]~~ in the same ship wt. me to Rotterdam. – We all 3 din'd at Gravesend – After dinner having rec'd. a meſsage from the Capt. that he wd. not sail till next day in the Evening we all wt. one consent set out on a Walk to Rochester about 9 Miles distant. The Weather being fine & the Country beautiful rendered our walk extremely pleasant – We reach'd Rochester abt. 6 in the Evening – put up at the Crown – the best Inn in the Place – After tea we walked abt. the town tile 9 – then ret'd. to our Inn – supp'd & went to bed. Our accommodation was excellent, & our treat=ment civil. We found no Cause for joining wt. Dr. Smollet, who in his travels paints the Inns on the Dover Road as the very summit of insolence & nastiness. – Tuesday July 7th. Rose abt. 8 o'clock, walked out to view a little more of the Town – It is a place of large extent, containing 3 Towns closely joined – 1st. the Strand lying on the North side the Bridge 2d. Rochester on the South side, & Chatham joining Rochester, so closely indeed that the people cd. not inform us, by what they were divided. These places ly pleasantly situated on the Banks of the River Medway. – The surrounding hills ~~make~~ form it into a Bason, which renders this place so safe a Harbour for shipping. As you enter Rochester from the North, you cross the Medway by a very old stone bridge of 7 Arches – The Curiosities of Rochester are the old Ruinous Castle, & the Cathedral. – The former we were told was built by Julius Cæsar. — It is a square building wt. a Tower at each corner, has once extended a great way round, by the remaining ruins which are still to be seen. — It bears the marks of the remotest Antiquity — the walls in some places are 10 feet thick —

The Cathedral is said to have been built by St. Austin first Archbishop of Canterbury.

Having viewed these & walk'd over the Cities of Rochester & Chattam, we accidently met with an Officer belonging to one of the Men of War lying in the River, who seeing us stand at the Water side waiting a Boat very politely offer'd us his Boat, went wt. us himself, shew'd all the Ships of War of which above 60 sail ly in this River. some of 50. 60. 64. 70. 74. 84. 94 Guns — wt. many frigates of War. — We viewed al magazines & Barracks — the Docks &c &c — We sailed about 3 Miles down the River to see the Victory Man of War the largest ship belonging to the British Navy — It was launch'd abt. 2 years ago. but lies unrigged; she can mount 124 Guns carry 1200 Men. We went on board and view'd all the inside which is a very great curiosity. — She measures 206 feet long; has 3 Cabins wt. ballustrades — the first joint of her bowsprit measures 80 feet long & 10 feet round. at 2 oClock we retd. but the tide & wind being against us we were obliged to put ashore & walk home; after having dined we met wt a return chaise to Gravesend. when we arrived there we took a boat out into the River and bathed — then drank tea, & took a boat up to Capt

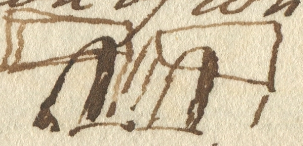
McGhie's Ship. about a Mile above the Gravesend. supp'd wt. the other passenge -who were 3 ladies — spent the Evening agreeably— went to bed at 11—. —

Wednesday July 8th A Rainy bad morning —. Got the horses ship'd about 10. oClock and then set sail, at 3 afternoon cast anchor.— blew excessively hard.— Lay at Anchor all Night— Next Morning Thursday 9th July— weighed wt. a fair wind— at 5 afternoon, lost sight of the Coast of England— Wind blew very high & towards evening increased, so much that the Sailors themselves were sick. at 9 went to bed, very uneasy, sick and restless all night— it blew a perfect hurricane. Friday at 6 rose and saw the Coast of Holland. Flocks of sea

Fowl — entered the Maese — the flat appearance of the Country — View of Helvoetsluys — Views into the Country w.t the prospect — Banks of the River — Williamstadt — and many other towns at 2 oClock left the Ship w.t the other passengers — in all 2 ladies (both of whom spoke dutch) 4 Gentle.m ~~[illegible]~~ we took a boat to Dort arrived there about 3. — Went into a Dutch Tavern by the Water side — charmd w.t the neatness & cleaness of the house — — the Room hung w.t painted Canvass — — The Mistress came dressed in her short Gown & hoop — round caidcap — earrings & slippers — The Maid was dressed in the same way — this is the Universal Custom from the highest to the lowest. — — In the Room where we sat were

two Country farmers smoking their pipes
& drinking wine — each had his spitpot
for nobody is allowed to spit on the floor —
— here we had a bottle of good Claret for
1 Guilder — we saw the high Church
of Dort famous for the Controversy & Synod ~~twixt~~
held there twixt the Arminians & Gomarists
in 1619 — round this place are prodigious
numbers of Wind Mills — there are no Water
Mills in Holland that all — our sail
along the Canal was extremely pleasant
— neat Boxes on the Banks — saw mills
&c &c For a Guilder each being 6 in
number we hired a Phaeton w^{t} two
Horses to Rotterdam — this is a very
easy Carriage — runs on 4 Wheels — is
lined w^{t} Crimson Velvet — has 3 seats

in the inside — The sides buckled up so that
we sat under a Canopy — the Horses in
general are very strong in Holland, & well
Kept — they never need whiping. —
The road we went along was like a
terraſs walk, paved wt. brick, shaded wt
a row of talls trees on each side, and
a Canal of Water. — much like the middle
walk in the Meadow at Edinr. — The farm
houses were inimitably clean & neat
— the meadows — Gardens — Canals —
Corn — Milking the Cows — Milking pails
Storks —, in 3 hours we arrived at the
side of the Maese, having croſsed
the Island of Yſselmonde. Here we
croſsed the ferry to Rotterdam, as it blew
hard we paid double freight. — On the
other side we had a porter who conducted
us to Mr. Thomson at Black Lion in the

Wynstraat.— We walked along the Maen under a fine shady walk for about a 1/2 of a mile, then entered the Town by one of the Ports— which is a neat square stone building wt. a handsome spire— The Gates of the town are shut every night at 11 oClock after which no person whatever can enter. The Town is built on piles, & is entirely surrounded wt. water. The Canals run thro' all the Town, which are very broad and deep & (kept always clean) so that Ships of 300 tons burthen come up to the Merchts. door and unload. Over these Canals are frequent draw Bridges, the construction of which are remarkably curious.—  When a Barge wants to pass, there are two Men who have little shops, and wait on purpose to open the Draw Bridge these open the Bridge, one on each side with great ease — The Beams that are laid croſs the top of the Draw Bridge are constructed as to be an equal Balance for the Bridge below with the small aſsistance of a man's hand — The Bridge opens in the Middle, is pulled up by large chains, on the ends of large Beams which act as levers — The Bridge can be opend & shut in a Minute — When the Barge or Ship has got thro the Man on one side the Bridge throws the Skipper a purse fixed to the end of a String into which he puts a Duyt for their trouble. — Upon entering the Town we were not a little surprised to see all servants or maids at the Doors, in their short jackets, hoops — round ca'd cap— earrings & wooden shoes, washing and scrubing the steps of the door & streets before the houses.— Every woman from the highest to the lowest wear hoops, earings —&c &c The Girls when they get a gown at 3 years of age, are laced up in stays and have a hoop.— The Boys also for their first Cloaths, have a full trimmed suit.—

—The Women wear no ruffles nor ribbons— their fashions never alter and all dreſs alike—so that it is hardly poſsible to distinguish the Mistreſs from the Maid.—

—The dreſs of the Genteel people is Black which the Dutch are mighty fond of.— a New Coat will serve a Dutch Mercht. 10 or 12 years— his gown is put on from Morning till change time, then the Coat goes on—& is put off & brush'd as soon as he returns.— The Streets are remarkably well paved, clean, & neat— they are as clean as the pavement of a parlour— not the smallest nastiness is any where to be to be seen. no strands or gutters.— After the heaviest rains, in half an hour the streets are as dry as the floor of a room— In ye sides of the streets where the strands in other towns are, they have sinks covered over with boards.—

The Merchts. houses are magnificently grand— the windows extremely lofty & as clean as a miroir.— The rooms are very grand & high roofed, elegantly furnish'd —The Doors are all painted.—

The outside of their Houses are so clean that they seem all new.—

When we got to Mr. Thomson's about
6 o'Clock we drunk tea. — The Bread here
is extremely light, white & good — the Butter
very rich. — After tea I wrote letters — we
supped at 9 o'Clock all together. —
Saturday July 11th. Rose at 8 o'Clock, after
breakfast went thro' the town. — Many
of the Streets are very grand — The houses
are all built of brick — & lean forwards
prodigiously — the manner of building
here is first to construct the timber work
& then build the brick work, so that if the
walls shd. fall the houses ~~still~~ i.e. the
timber work stands — We went into
to the Groote Kurk — here they have
a very grand Organ — the people sit
on chairs — The Church is extremely
Grand — but has a gloomy cast from

the vast number of escutcheons hung up in. – one part is inclosed with very grand brass doors. – after having walked thro the church, we got the man to take us to the top of the Tower. – It is very high. – from this we had a view of all the low Countries – & the severallities – River Maese & Rhine. &c &c the City of Rotterdam &c &c the Country appeared all water – a surprising prospect. — The Change is a very handsome new square stone building – it will nearly contain as many people as the Change of London —

– We dined at ½ past one –

In the afternoon walked thro other parts of the town – drunk tea at Mr Davidson on the Boomkeys –

Sunday July 12th. at 10 - went to ye English Presbyte=ean Chapel — a good Organ — the Church very clean & neat — then to the Episcopal Chapel - heard a very poor sermon — few hearers — dispersed at ½ past 12 — the dutch people appeared this day all dressed in Black, which is reckond the only Genteel dress in Holland. — the women walk all in slippers, many in wooden shoes - all dress'd in hoops &c most of the women wear a large black patch on each temple this at first I took to be a fashion, but was inform'd that it was for the tooth ach or head ach &c — took a tour thro all the Churches — French Church — Dutch Church — Grand organs — at 2 oClock there happend a violent storm of thunder & lightning which continued 2 hours, this prevented me from going to Church after dinner — at 5 went to the French Coffee house, was presented wt. a ready fill'd pipe. — the people in the Coffee house were playing at Draughts — drank some Orgeade, or Almond milk — — at 6 — took a walk wt. the 2 Gentlemen to the Defs poorte — saw the Treescoots — walk along the Canal — it ~~came on~~ began to rain, we went into a Dutch huys & sat a couple of hours — one of the Gentlemen spoke a little dutch — here I had an opportunity of ob=serving the similarity twixt the dutch and English — many are the same — as dit fruit is niet gud far y — i.e. this fruit is not good for you — . Fader — mother — Broder — Suester — yonge frow — slap hands = i.e. — shake hands — ye — twe — tre — vere — fine &c — quath is 't weg? i.e. what is the way — Dit huys is te huur — i.e. this house is to hire — zon — doughter — [illegible] — The wife was dress'd in her hoop &c & their Daughter

— scene wt. the Dog - which walked abt
on its hinder legs &c &c — young Child
&c &c returnd at nine - paid for passing
the port. &c supp'd together. ——

Monday July 13th — 1767 — Went to Mr Holstan
&c & other parts, to the Change - dined
wt. Mr Davidson & Barker at the Boom
Keys — called on Mrs. Mollison & Walker
&c &c — In the Evening - our Adventure at the
Speel huys ——

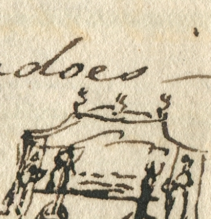
Tuesday 14th. After Breakfast went thro to
see the several Markets - this being the
weekly Market - In the fish Market
they had the fish all alive in troughs -
- prodigious large eels — Butcher Marke
is under cover - &c Cheese Market - the Barges
come underneath the street & bring their Cargo
at trap doors. - they have Cheeses of all
weights - they deal ~~much~~ in a kind of Cheese
made wt. Cumming seeds &c which is green —
- The flower of Gardeners Market is
curious, makes the Street look like a

a Garden — the German Quack Doctor haranguing wt their whispers —

— the Earthen ware Barges — families live in them & go about from Town to Town — — the Cow Market — the Porters hall — their manner of casting dice who shall take the first call — the Linnen Market — the Poultry Market — — &c &c —

— After dinner met wt Holstein — in the Evening wrote Letters. — Wednesday 15th. at 12 oClock went to Delft in the Treckscoot — these are large covered Boats — like the Compys Barges at London — wt seats inside very commodious — at the helm End there is a division from the com. place more elegantly furnished, wt cushions &ca which is to be had for a trifle more — One of these Scoots sets of every hour for Delft from 6 in the morning till 6 at Night — When the Clock strikes a Bell rings and immediatly the Scoot departs. —

It is drawn by one horse, at the rate twixt 3 & 4 miles an hour.— they reckon always here by hours not by miles — from Rotterdam to Delfe is 2½ hours — from Delfe to the Hague 1½ — — Their method of managing when they meet another Scoot — Bridge — or Ferry ~~Boat~~ — the Canals are built on each side w.t piles & planks.— Were not these kept up the Country w.d be drown'd, for the Water in the Canals is often several feet above the face of the Country, and it is very easy to lay it under Water — Every man in the Scoot is furnished his pipe & tobacco which smoke continually — The Scoots are all furnished w.t fire potts w.t burning turf to light the pipes. — our sail was very pleasant — like that in a Canal of a garden shaded on each side w.t trees. — Saw Mills — Meadows gardens — & a passed thro the middle of a village — our Comp.y a Dutchman & Frenchman — arrived at Delfe at 1/2 after two. — had a porter to carry our Baggage to the Hague Scoot — at tother end of the town. — Stopt at a Dutch Inn — went thro the town — a very handsome neat built place — Canals cut thro it — rows of trees in the Streets — the houses all of Brick — very neat — a place of little trade — only in the porcylain way — went into the old Church — saw the Tomb of the famous Van Tromp — but an ordinary thing — New Church, fronting the Stadthouse, a very lofty grand building — The Tomb of the Prince of Orange, built of marble, surrounded wth. braſs pallisadoes — a very grand, well executed piece —



— retd. to our Inn which was Dutch — & we set out at 1/2 past 3 in the Hague Scoot — remarkably pleasant — twixt Delfe and the Hague, shaded wt. trees on each side — Country seats —

Gardens &c &c arrived at the Hague at 6 oClock — put up at the English Parliament the Inn in the place — That Evening walked thro' the Town — The Streets are narrow as they are in all the towns of Holland — The Graafs are broad & spacious —

— Thursday the 16th. At 11 saw the Princes Guard changed — the men stout — not so alert as english Troops — Grenadiers wear Wiskers.

— Walk'd into the Voorhout or Mall — much like St. Jas. Park, but not so extensive or pretty — The Walks laid wt. shells instead of gravel — On each side are the principal buildings in the Hague — The Vyverberg is a row of very grand spacious buildings on the west side of the Vyver or pond — At 2 wt. to dinner — Mostly french — 2 Courses & a desert — very neat ~~for~~ & 1 Guilder & 12 Stivers for a pint of Claret — got acquainted wt. & a Gentleman from Livonia who spoke a little English — After dinner went wt him to the State Chambers — view'd them all. nothing remarkable — some good paintings by Van Holbens — — then walk'd to the Prince of Oranges Garden — but small & nothing remarkable — a good statue on a small Island in the garden — then walk'd on the road to Scheveling which was like coming into a cooling grotto — It is a fine broad paved road over shaded wt. trees, for Carriages and a narrower for walking. — It is extremely pleasant & is two English Miles in length — Abt. 1/2 way upon the left hand we stopt at Portland Gardens — belonging to Count Bentinck. —

– They are reckon'd the finest in Hollan
– are laid out wt. great Taste – & partake
of the Flower garden – Orchard – Orangery
– Kitchen garden & pleasure gardens
– ~~Thu~~ It is amazing how they have been
able to make a soil entirely sand produce
such variety of nice & rare vegetables –
– There are several artificial mounts –
little Temples – Grottos – wt. fountains –
– Artificial Cascades – Fish ponds –
shady walks – planting &c &c
The Orangery, which is a large Amphi-
=theatre is very fine – here also they
have several curious scarce plants –
– Several of the Orange trees bore fruit
& flowers at the same time –
– There is no house belonging to these
Gardens –

After having walked about for a couple of hours, we continued our walk to Scheveling — which is a very neat clean village wt. a handsome Church & Spire — At the end of the village is the Sea Beach where the fishing boats arrive. — their manner of selling their fish is somewhat remarkable — the master of the boat puts them up at a high price & so gradually comes down till some person speaks, & whoever speaks first has the bargain —

— In our return we stopped at an Inn & called for Tea, but it was so bad we c.d not touch it — We return'd by the same pleasant shady walk; met the fish women returning from the Hague — Several of these have large dogs which they harness in ~~it~~ a small cart made on purpose, and they draw the fish to market. — It is surprizing what a load they will draw; — some were riding in the carts & the Dogs running wt. them. — The Dutch make every creature work that can work — We even met two Goats drawing a Cart — We got home abt. 9 o'Clock

Friday July 17th. At 10 went to Mr Goses — At 12 having given in our names in the morning, we were admitted to see the Prince of Oranges Cabinet — It is a very neat, small collection of natural curiosities — The first Room contains a vast variety of Sea plants, petrifactions — Insects — a vast variety of butterflies — Scorpions — Spiders — Tarantulas — &c &c

The 2d. contains a very neat & curious collection of Stones - Minerals - ores &c &c — also Snakes & serpents of all kinds — &c &c

The 3d & 4th. Contain Quadrupeds & Birds preserved so well that one at 1st sight wd. take them to be alive - here we saw - a variety of Squirrels - a Flying dog - a Lamb with two necks - Apes - otters - &c &c - The Chamber where the Birds are is exceeding neat & curious — they are all preserved in their natural plumes, so that one wd. think them all alive - Here we saw - the Cassaway a very large Bird, much like an ostrich - but black - An Ostrich Egg - The Chinese

Pheasant a beautiful bird, preserved in all its natural plumes.— several humming birds & their nests.— several Birds of Paradise —one wt feet— An East India Bird wt an amazing large bag at its bill— —the Flamingo — Toucan — spoon bill — variety of parrots — &c &c hawks. Owls — vultures — &c — Staid here till one o'Clock — then took a walk in the wood — after dinner at 3 o'clock, went in a Phaeton of the German Gentleman to Hounslerdick an old Palace of the Prince of Oranges — the Roads extremely pleasant — sheltered by trees on each side — — we passed the village & palace of Ry=swick famous for the peace included there — passed several other pleasant villages — Hounsler=dick an old-half ruinous place ill furnished — poor paintings — sorry Gardens — &c &c —

after having walked thro' the Gardens - went to the public house, drank bad tea - played at the Dutch game. paid 1/ for tea - In our return a different way passed many pretty, neat, villages. - all surrounded wt. Canals - passed several handsome Country seats & gardens - On my return to the Hague - I waited on Mr Dekonst

Saturday 18th - At 11 took a walk out to the Princes Menagerie where are kept several foreign birds & beasts - among which the most remarkable were - The Molucca Birds of a shining lead colour - red eyes - and a curious comb, like a sprouting [illegible] shrub. - The Chinese Pheasants - A very large ostrich upwards of 6 feet high - The Crown birds from Bandal in the East Indies, very beautiful & curious

—The Flamingo— Cacatoo—Parrots
—a very large curious bird called the
Bowow— resembling a vulture—
—There is a turkey sheep whose tail weighs
as much as the half of his Body—
2. Turkish Owls.— some rein deer
and others— several kind of Apes—
—An East India Cat—a very fierce creature
wt. several others too tedious to mention
—This Menagerie was far from answer=
=ing my expectations—and is not worthy
the high encomiums bestowed on it—
—Returned thro' the Gardens, wt. are but
paltry— in our return we visited
the house in the wood. This palace stands
at the extremity of the Wood abt. a mile
North of the Hague. It is a very neat,
clean beautiful little building— is moated
round as all the Dutch houses are—
It has a pleasant flower Garden behind
it—and faces the wood which is cut into
a great many beautiful walks.—

the Entrance is over a draw Bridge
wt. the Arms of Nassau Orange at
top & those of G. Britain. Prince Wm. son of
Henry Frederick & Amelia of Solms (who built the
house) having been married in 164 to
Mary, eldest daughter of Charles the 1st.
— The Stairs are of Stone and very grand —
— The principal Apartment is of an
Octagon form, very fine, magnificent
& richly adorned wt. paintings. — The
floor is of Walnut tree, covered wt. rich
Carpets. In the Cupola is a gallery
for music, and in the middle of the
Cieling the princess Amelia in Mour=
=ning. — The Best painting in the Room
is Vulcan's shop by Rubens, which is
excellent indeed — The other paintings
are the triumphs of Henry Frederick
&c The Other Apartments are very neat
and elegant — There is a Closet wainscoted
wt. Japan & a rich rail of Japan work

inlaid wt. mother of pearl round the princeſs
Bed — In one of the Apartements, the
[illegible] the walls are adorned with
fresco paintings; representing little boys
- Cupids - Bachus's & Statues - &c. which
are so admirably done as to deceive the
nicest eye, unleſs quite close to it; it
appears so much like carved work
- We returned by thro the wood, and
met the ladies of Hague in the Mall
taking an airing before dinner. —
- At 2 o'Clock I went and dined wt. Mr
De Hondt - was introduced to his wife
a jolly buxsome Dutch woman -
- when dinner was served up, I was
a little nonplused - the landlord spoke
some Dutch words, and immediatly
all the Compy put up their hats to their faces
& remained silent 4 or 5 Minutes
each saying grace to himself. —
- The Dinner was much in the

the English way as Mrs De Hondt had
but just retd. from being many years
in England — staid 5 o'Clock, and
then went to the French playhouse w.t Mr Richards
— The place in the Pit costs a Guilder —
— there is no seats in it as in ours — on
one side under the Boxes there is a
Coffee house, where one may have a
refreshment. — the house is very small
— and but poorly ornamented. —
— This Comp.y of French Comedians was but a poor
set, — they acted one of Voltaires tragedies
— they think the part cannot be properly
done w.tout the most violent action
& strongest exertion of voice. — the enter=
=tainment was very pretty, & well done
but their music very insipid — there
were not above 50 people in the whole
playhouse — The Princess of Nassau
Weilburg was present — she is more comely
~~but~~ otherwise very much like our Queen. —

– The prompter as in all the French play-houses, has his place near the front edge of the stage, where there is an opening for him – & a board to hide his head from the company. — We came out about ½ after 9 — At the door of our hotel we met with a Gentleman whom we had frequently seen at table at dinner – he spoke good English – we invited him to a glaſs of wine in our apartment. — Found he was the Ruſsian Envoy to the States – he was very entertaining, & sensible, gave us many curious anecdotes [illegible] concerning Rouſseau – Prince of Orange &c &c Parted ½ after 11 —

Sunday July 19th After Breakfast went to the British Ambaſsador's Chapel which was shut – went then and visited several of the Dutch Churches – in some of which were very grand organs – heard their preachers – they seem much animated in their delivery –

The women sit by themselves in the middle

of the Church — the Side of the
Church was all piled up with the
Stoves which they use in winter —
— after dinner my Companion Mr
Richards left me to go to Leyden —
In the Evening I took a solitary walk
in the wood, which was very pleasant
& agreeable — A great deal of Company
were out in the Mall this Evening
— mostly all dressed in the French fashion
— Spent the Evening by myself at the
hotel. — Monday July 20th after break
-fast went to Mr Gosses and staid 1 oClock
— dined wt. a great many French —
a Danish Count a great faibble — and
some Jesuits. — Our dinner quite in
the French taste — After dinner went
about wt. Mr De Mondt, & walked wt. till
6 oClock — went to the English Coffee
house at 8 being a very fine
Evening took a walk in to the wood
with Mr Gosses & [illegible] & [illegible]

Tuesday July 21st — This morning had a droll adventure — I happened unluckily to come upon a french lady in the Necessary, who had left the door open she never disturbed herself — or troubled to shut the door. — This was an instance of the freedom of the French ladies which I had heard so much spoken off —

— Spent the forenoon wt. Mr Gosse and Vandaalen — In the Afternoon drank tea at Mr Gosses — was astonished at the free behaviour of a french Gentleman there before the ladies — Took a walk out to his Garden wt. some ladies & gentlemen, was sadly at a loss for want of speaking the french cleverly —

— The manner of drinking is to fill up the Cup wt. tea, & put in a piece of Sugar Candy which melts slowly and so sweetens three or four —

were very merry & facetious in the Garden, had much diversion.

drank wine & eat strawberries – – From the window of the Summer house in this Garden there was a remarkable fine view – A wide extended – flat – green plain – like a bowling green stretched itself as far as the eye could reach – adorned. wt. Spires – pleasant villas – & planting. &c the setting sun upon this scene rendered it extremely beautiful – At nine o'Clock – retird from the Garden – the walk along the Canals extremely pleasant. – At ½. after nine we sat down to a very elegant supper – had roast veal – Chops – pies – tarts – vegetables – – &c 2 Courses and a desert. – ~~[illegible]~~ In the desert there were Strawberries which were eat in this peculiar – these were light pastes made wt. seeds &c like seed Cake in the form of a Tea Cup thus ◡ – these were lined wt. fresh butter – then the strawberries put in – and Sugar thrown upon them. In this way they eat extremely well but not so rich as wd. cream – We drank in the French way – a Bottle of wine & a Bottle of water betwixt every two – After Supper we had several french songs from the ladies – & then danced till 1 o'clock.

Wednesday July 22d. In the morning wrote letters – payd my Bill, which was most extravangtly high – At the Hague one pays dearer for every thing than in London or Paris – even a valet de place is double – at Paris they are 1/3 ster at the Hague 2/6 – Went and took leave of Mr Hope & Vandaalen, and set off at ½ after 2 in the Scoot for Leyden. – The Roof being hired, I went in the Body of the Boat with all the Company – every one was furnished wd. his pipe & kept smoaking perpetualy. – We passed

many pleasant country seats — built
w.t handsome gardens in the Dutch taste
— the trees nicely cut & trimmed — canals
& ponds — small statues &c &c their
houses are slight but neat and clean —
We passed the village of Voorburg which
is very pleasant & neat as indeed all their
villages are. — The fields as we passed
were all in grass, no corn — in an
hour we arrived at Leydsendam — a
very handsome neat village — here we stoped &
were obliged to walk tother side the lock
to another Scoot. — here the water in the
Hague Canal being higher than the Leyden
it is confined by locks, and none but loaded
Barges pass thro' — Passed many
bridges — the foreman, or postilion often obliged to cross
the canals — in 3 hours and a half we
arrived, of which I was very glad having been
seated w.t a parcel of Dutchman and c'd
not speak a word to any. —

— Got a porter, who conducted me to the
Golden Ball — by this time it was near
7 — having had nothing since morning
I had some dinner & a glaſs of wine —
— Went out and took a turn thro the
Town in half an hour I ret.d wt. a violent
head ach — went to bed seized with a
violent shivering of cold — continued very
bad all night — got up next morning
about 11 — Went out to view the Town
— than which there is certainly nothing
more curious. —— —— It is the largest
City in Holland next to Amsterdam —
— It has 8 gates — The ditches round the
wall are deep & broad — This City contains
no leſs than 50 Islands that may be sailed
round — 180 Streets, 145 Bridges & 40
towers on the walls. — The buildings
as in all Holland are of brick, very beauti-
=full & neat — The Streets are broad, hand-
=some, well paved and very clean. —
The Graffs are wide & finely adorned with
very stately trees on each side the Canals —

so that sailing on one of the Canals, is like sailing in the Canal of a Garden – The principal streets are the Rapembourg – The High street, & Harleam straat. – There are several stately Churches there – in one of which I saw the Tomb of the famous Boerhaave – simple, but neat – his bust is cut in white marble. ——

– The University is a large pile of brick buildings, in no regular plan – in the uppermost the famous Elzevir had his printing house. -- The Botanick Garden is adjoining to the University – is in neat, clean order, in the Gallery or Summer house are a great many curiosities – The outer Room is filled wt. Antique statues & Busts &c &c some Egyptian

Mummies—&c the inner Room is
a collection of natural curiosities, &
~~the [illegible]~~ — Here they have a
white Raven, stuffed & resembling life.
—a Chicken w.t 4 feet.— the Hydrocorax
Indicus a most remarkably curious
bird

A vast variety of Snakes. &c.— the
Flying fish — the Surinam toad w.t
the young ones iſsuing from its back.
—a Camelion — a Bavaria rat w.t
exceſsive long hinder feet — a Flying
Cat—like a bat — a Lynx — a Cameleo-pardus — a Rhinoceros — Armadillo
— a Sea horse — Calf w.t 2 heads—
double horned deer — Sword fish —
—the Root of the Mandragon plant
being exactly the figure of the Skeleton of
a man.—

In the hot house are some curious
exotic Plants — the Coffee shrub w.t the fruit—

the green & bohea teas. — Several sensitive plants — Sugar cane - Cotton tree - &c and a vast many others curious to the Botanist. —

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The Stadthouse is a handsome enough building. — The Old river Rhine is here ended in 3 canals. — - The principle manufacture of Leyden is broad cloth which they make exceeding well — The are a great many fine gardens round the town. - The Burgh or Citadel is a rising ground in the middle of the town which commands a prospect of the adjacent country. — - This City is very dull few people appearing in the Streets. —

At 2 o'Clock on Thursday afternoon, July 23d. — set off in the Scoot for Harleam. — The roof was hired to a Company who drank tea there. — Went therefore into the common room — here some Company also drank tea. — I here met wt. a Jew who spoke a little English & served me as interpreter. —

I was like to be stiffled wt. smoak every person being furnished wt. a pipe. The Canal betwixt Leyden and Harleam after being a mile from Leyden is very broad & perfectly straight for 12 Miles together. — The view of the Country was very beautifull on each side. — We arrived at Harleam about 6 o'Clock — The Jew was my conductor thro' the town, abt. half a mile to the Amsterdam Scoot, which sets off ½ an hour after the

Leyden Scoot arrives. — We had not time to stop to take any refreshments — At the Port where we take the Scoot there are several Coffee houses, wt. Tea &c. ready for the Passengers — — In this Scoot 2 gentlemen or clumsy Mynheers & a frow, the Jew & myself took the Roof — this Canal is extremely beautifull — — straight as a line & planted wt. rows of trees on each side, for many miles. — on the right hand we had a a view of the Harleam Meer — the wind blowing fresh it appeared very stormy — on the left the river Y — About half way there are prodigious dykes & Sluices to lock up the Meer from overflowing the Country, so that we had to walk about 200 yards and take another Scoot. —

— The Dykes here are amazing. —
— The Canal from this place to Amsterdam
is exceeding beautifull — straight as
a line, wt. rows of tall trees on each side
— as we paſsed along we saw many beauti=
=full country houses — gardens neatly
finished — the Water was within 4
inches of the surface of the Gardens
— the moisture of the soil makes every
thing spring here exceeding fast —
in a nights time sallads will spring
up — I saw some green peas, 14 or
15 foot high — When we came within
view of Amsterdam — the prospect was the
amazing. — As far as the Eye could reach
either way — nothing was to be seen but
thousands of Wind Mills, and as the Wind
blew fresh, they were all driving about.
— As there are no rising grounds in the Country

they have no water Mills — the Wind Mills are some of them for grinding corn — draining the Canals — sawing wood — &c &c. — We arrived at Amsterdam abt. 9 oClock. having got a man to carry my trunk I trusted myself to the guidance of my Jew — We crossed over the Moat that surrounds the town by a curious draw bridge — entered the Port It being the Dusk of the Evening I could not then observe the Streets & buildings exactly. — Companies of Girls of 20 or 30 together were all dancing in the Streets; crowds of people appeared in the Streets now the work of the day being over. — After passing a great many Streets, Bridges &c &c having walk'd above 3/4 of a Mile the Jew brought me to Mr. Grubbs the English at the

ſign of the Crown in the Warmaes
ſtraat. —— ~~being~~ Here I met wt. my
2 Companions — being very ill, I went
directly to bed. ——

	By Expences of a Boat to	6	12	5
10	Dort — Dinner there — Coach hire to Rotterdam - Ferry over - & Porter }	—	4	..
11	By Hair dressing —	..	.	6
	By Carriage of my trunk from the Ship — } Ster-		.	6
		6	17	5
	By [illegible] Tea, supper - on Friday - Breakfast - dinner - supper on Saturday - and Breakfast on Sunday - }	ƒ3	6	- ..
th 12	By Dinner &c —	1	- ..	- ..
	By seeing the Groote Kerk —	.	6	
	By the French Coffeehouse & Duyts keys at the Delfs port }	—	8	- ..
13	By French Coffeehouse —	~	6	- ..
	By Sewells Dutch Grammar		16	
14	By paper —	:	6	
	By Coffeehouse —		4	.
	By Board & lodging from Sunday till Wednesday after breakfast - as per Bill — }	6	6	-
		12	18	

	Brot. over	12	18	.
	By the Waiter & Chambermaid	1	2	..
15	By carriage of my trunk to the Treescoot	.	6	
	By Treescoot to Delft		8	..
	By carriage of my trunk to the Hague Scoot	.	9	.
	By Dinner at Delft	..	14	..
	By the Scoot to the Hague	..	7	..
	By carriage of my trunk to Inn	..	6	..
16	By the Barber			
	By seeing the State Chambers	..	7	..
	By — the Princes Gardens	..	2	
	By — Count Bentincks Gardens		9	..
	By the Village of Scheveling	..	7	..
	By Charity	..	4	..
17th	By seeing the Cabinet du Roy	..	11	..
	By Going to the Princes palace at Hounslerdam	2	..	
	By seeing the house & tea &c	1	..	..
		21	10	

July 18th	By Sum Brot. forward	£21..10—..
	By Seeing the Menagerie	£—10—..
	By the house in the Wood	..—10—..
	By a Domestic	..15—..
19	By the Barber	2..—..
	By la Comedie Français	1—..—..
Wednesday 22	By Bill for 8 days at ye Parlement of England	27—..—..
	By Carriage of my trunk to the Leyden Scoot	—6
	By Freight ~~12~~ miles 3 hours	..14—
	By Carriage of my trunk to the Harlem Scoot	6
23	By Dinner - &c &c on Wednesday - lodging breakfast dinner ~~&~~ supper on Thursday at Leyden	2.16—.
	Freight to Harlem 4 hours	14
	- Carriage thro Harlem	6—
	Scott to Amsterdam - 3 hours	..—9—
	Carriage of my trunk to Grubbs	:12—
	Seeing the Stad huys - Spin huys & Rasphuys	12—
		£60 ..

	Brot. over		60	"
	By a Bottle of Mixture	£ 1	16	"
	By tincture of Peruvian Bark		8	
	By Paper	"	4	
29	By a Surgeon for bleeding	1	10	"
	By Carriage of My Tr: to H: S:		6	"
	By my Bill &c for 5 days at Mr Grubbs		14	"
	By Washing	"	10	
	By the Servants	1	"	
	By the Barber	1	2	
30	By Freight to Harlem 3 hours	"	12	"
	By Ditto from H: to Leyden 4 hrs	"	12	"
	By seeing the Physick Gardens &c &c		12	"
	By Dinner, Supper for two Lodging & Breakfast at Leyden	4	4	
	By Freight to Delft		10	
	By Do. to Rotterdam	"	6	"
	By Portage of a letter & porter:		12	
	By Coffee house		4	
		£88	8	

1767 aug.t 1.st	Bro.t over	88	8 –
	By Postage from the Hague		2
—	By Barber		6 –
	By Freight to Delft		8 –
	By do. to the Hague		5 –
—	By Barber at the Hague		6
	By Coffee house		6
	By Expences at the Hague till Aug.t 3.d		
	By Freight & return to Rotterdam	5 –	
	By Washing Shirts	1 –	4 – –
	By Mending &c		12 – –
	By Expence at Mr. Thomsons	3 –	18 –
	By Porter		8
	By a place in the Antwerp waggon 9.12 – Baggage 18	10	10
			6
– 6	By Bill at Antwerp	5 –	8 –
–	By the Barber	–	12 –
	By Seeing the Curiosities		
	By the Valet 1/2 1 – 6 14.3	3 –	6 – –
		116 :	5

Bro^t over	116 . 5 —
By the Servants	2 " 7 —
By Carriage from Antwerp to Brussells	3 : 12 :
By Examining our Baggage	— 6
By the Coachman	6
By Beaume de vie	2 — " —
By Barber	. 6 — —
8 By Supper, Breakfast – Dinner & Supper at Brussells — Military 3	6 — 6
By Seeing the Curiosities	1 — 3 — "
By Carriage of my trunk	1 — "
~~By the Diligence to Paris~~	126 . 11
~~in French livres~~	~~70~~
~~By Baggage~~	~~3 — —~~
~~By the Servants~~	~~1 — —~~

Tale the Day of setting out for Paris — Guild stivers 126 : 11

	By Carriage in the Diligence for myself & Trunk	} 73	
	By the Servants	1 — "	— "
	By Expences on the road	10 — "	— "
Augst	At Paris —		
		Livres	sols
20	By a Porter at the Bureau	£ ..	12 —
	By Hackney Coach	.. 1	10
	By a Sword & Belt	15 —	"
	By Beaume de Vie	3 —	"
	By two Nights lodging at Dumi= =né's	} 10	5 ..
	By the forgot Coachman of the Diligence	3 —	"
	By Whey — & Milk	1 ..	— "
	By a Bag	3 —	"
	By Porter for carrying my trunk	..	6 — "
	By a Coach for transporting us	} ..	6
	By the Apothecary	.. 2	10
	By Dinner the 11th Augt	1	16
	By Do of the 12th	1	16
		128	" 1

1767	Brought over	128 - 1 - .
Augt. 13th.	By seeing Notre Dame Church — Foundling hospital &c	} 2 — "
	By Asses Milk 2 weeks ——	8
	By a 1/3 of the servants Wages charged 4 Days ——	} - 3 - 5 - "
	By washing ——	2 - 10
	By Expences on the Road from Brussels to Paris — viz —	10 - " - "
3	By a Bottle of Beaume	3 - " -
14	By Expences in the Eve: wth. Mr. Cooper	" 4 - .
15	By 6 Breakfasts &c ——	7 - 9 - "
	By seeing the Benedictine Church	12 -
	By Tea in the Afternoon "	18 -
4	By a Bottle of Beaume	3 - "
	By paper ——	
16	By Dinner ——	1 - 10
	By Barber 6 days ——	1 - 16
		165 - 5

	Brot- forward	165 – 5 – "
17	By seeing notre dame the top	– 18 –
	By Dinner	1 " 10 –
	By Tea & supper wt. Mr Kon	1 " 12 "
5	By Beaume d. vie	3 – – "
18th	By one weeks lodging	12 – " – "
	By the Porter	12 – "
	By dinners	1 " 16 –
	By Tea for two	1 " 9 –
19	By Breakfast	" 12 – "
21	By Coach hire to the Gobelins Physick Garden & Obsrv	4 " – "
	By Charity at the Coffeehouse	1 " 4 –
	By the Coffee house	" 6 –
	By Expenses in the Evening	" 16 –
	By Washing	2 " 2 –
22	By the Coffeehouse	– 9 –
	By the Servants wages 8 days	8 – " –
	By Dinner au Jardin Royale	1 " 4 –
6	By Beaume de vie	– 3 – "
	By seeing different places	– 1 – " –
		210 " 15

	Bro.t over	210	15
	By Dinner at the Hotel de Grenelle	2	
Monday	By the Coffee house	1	
24	By Dinner	1	4
	By Coffee house	1	4
	By the Boulevard	1	4
	By the Fireworks	1	4
	By a Coach		6
25 St Louis	By seeing the High Mass in Notre Dame		9
	By Dinner	1	4
Wednesday 26.	By Coffee house & Tuilleries		13
	By the Barber		6
	By Coffee house		6
	By sending for my letters		6
	By Chamomile		4
27	By 6 Rayors & Case	13	10
28 7	By Beaume de vie	3	
	By Coffee house		18
	By Ipecahuana		6
		239	19

	Bro.t over —	239 .. 19 — ..
30	By paper ·14· By Washing 37/	£2 .. 1 — ..
	By Asses Milk 12 days	6 .. 16 — ..
Saturday 31.	By Dinner	1 .. 4
	By Coffee house	6 —
	By the Italian Comedy	1 .. 4 — ..
	By Chamomile &c	12
Sunday	By Dinner at ye Hotel D'Angleterre	1 .. 16 —
	By Coffee house	6
	By Ruggieri's Artifice de feu	1 .. 4
	By Expences there, & the Caffe	1 .. —
	By Coach home	8
	By Sundry small Articles	— ..
Sept. 1st.	By Shoes	3 .. 16 —
	By Dinner	1 .. 4
	By the Coffee house	16 — ..
2d.	By Coach to Versailles	4 .. 2 — ..
	By Dinner there	3 — .. —
	By Chair to the Chateau	.. 12 ..
	By Supper and Bed at Marly	3 .. 4 — ..
	By seeing the Palace & Gardens	1 — .. —
	By Breakfast at the Machine & seeing the Town	1 — .. —
	By Dinner at St. Germains	1 .. 4 ..
	By seeing the Chateau &c	.. 12 — ..
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Wednesday July 29th at 7 o'Clock took the Scoot to Haerleem - saw there the first Book that ever was printed by Laurence Coster -

at 10 the Scoot to Leyden - arrived at 2 - staid there till next day July 30th at 11 o'Clock - after dinner called on Mr Jacqueau went thro' the Books: went to the Physick Garden Curiosities there - Curious plants Green & bohea teas - Coffee - sensitive plants - Sugar cane - Antiques - a White Raven - the Mandragon Plant exactly like a man - Bavaria Rat wt. the hinder feet very long - Sea Plants - Flying fish - a Chicken wt. 4 feet a Toad wt. young coming out of its back - Bladder fish - a Chamelion white - Hydracoran Indicus a wonderful bird - a flying Cat - Camelopardus Armadillo - Lynx - Rhinoceros - snake - Sea horse - Calf wt. 2 heads - double horned Deer - Sword fish - English Bat the Academy - Stadhouse &c &c July 30th Thursday at 11. took the Scoot to Rotterdam - imposition of McCarty - - View of the Country - Leyandam - arrived at Rotterdam 2 1/2 - Went to Mr Davidsons &c that afternoon & wrote Letters - Staid there also all next day -

Mr Du Bois rue S Dominique
Hotel Douglass – a Paris

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saturday Augst first – at 3 went to Delfe and
the Hague – Spent the Evening at Hope –
Next morning &c – dined at Bolomy –
– walked in the wood at Mr Mrs Hope &c
&c &c how they spent sunday – supp'd there
Monday 2d at 10 we walked to Delfe – extreme
hot – view of the Country – Rotterdam at 2½
– Tuesday Augt 3d. Rose at 4 – cross'd the Maes – Antwerp
Machine – pd 2 ducats – pleasant morning – ferrys – imposition
– entered Brabant – Breakfast cross'd the large ferry – ride thro the
County – the Post house – our dinner – after dinner extreme hot
4 miles from Antwerp exceeding fine pleasant road – entering
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a French Bible 8vo wt margin —

Wednesday July 15th At 12 took the scoot to Delf — the Scoots — Wind mills — Canals higher than the Meadows — Stopt at an Inn — — Delf — Inn — Churches — Tombs of Van Tromp, & Prince of orange — Stadhouse — — Scoot to the Hague — rows of trees — — Country houses — Gardens — Summer houses — Hague — Parlement de L'Angleterre — Walk thro the Town — &c &c

Thursday morning 16th Rose at 8 — dreſsed — Dutch Guards horse & foot — Court — Princes house — — Vyverberg — Walk'd abt. till 1 — retd. read till 2 — dinner — french people — After Dinner went wt. a German Gentleman to visit the State Chambers — Paintings by Van Holben — &c &c — Princes Gardens — — Statue &c — Walk to Scheveling — Portland Gardens — soil sandy — pond — Ducks — Orangery — hot house — peaches — Serpentine walks — Grotos — &c &c &c — Scheveling —

return — fish women — pay at the Gate — &c — Mall — house wt. out Chimneys — &c ret: at 9 — supped &c

Friday — Rose at 8 — Went to Mr Gosses — at 12 to the Cabinet of the Prince — Sea plants — Insects — Butterflies — Scorpions — Tarantulas — — Stones — Minerals — Serpents, Embryos — — Flying dog — Squirels — Birds — Cassawary — ostrich Egg — Chinese Phesant — humming Birds — B: of Paradise — large Bird from the East Indies wt. a large Bage at its Bill — Flamingo — Parrots — Swan — Lamb wt. two Necks — — Monkeys — Birds nests — Toucan — Spoon — Bill — &c &c &c — — Walk in the wood — Dinner — at 3 — Journey to Hounde-sdam Palace of the Prince of Orange — Ryswick village & Palace — Canals — fishing — Hounsler-dam — Old Castle — wretched furniture — paintings bad — Gardens — Statues — drunk tea — played at Lowerleen — retd pass'd thro' several villas & pleasant Country Seats — called on Mr Hard

Fish market – Flower market – Cheese
m: wt. Barges moored in the Street –
Quack Doctors – Porcelain –
Butcher M. – Porters wt. the Dice
– Ladies patties – Conversation wt. the Dutchman
&c –

van Daarlin Harvelt
Marius

Saturday July 18th. 1767 — at 11 went to the Prin
Menagerie — Molucca Birds — Chinese Pheasant
— Turkey Sheep — rain Deer & others — a large
ostrich — Crown Birds from Banda — Turkish
owls — Flamingo — Apes — East India Cat —
Cacatoo — Parrots — Bawow Birds or King
of the Bawows something like a Vulture —
— ret.d thro the Gardens — visited the house in
the Wood — Gardens — Grand hall — paintings
Vulcan by Rubens &c Apartments — &c
&c &c — — — dined wt. Mrs
De Hondt — &c &c &c — at ½ past 5 — Went
to the French playhouse — Pit — Gallerys — Princ
of Naſsau Weilberg — few Company — Actors
poor — remarks on French tragedy — the promp
=ter — the entertainment — supped wt. the Ruſsian
Envoy — Anecdotes concerning Rouſseau — Jesuit
Danish Count — Prince of Orange &c
Sunday 19th — went to the English — chut — Dutch
church — grand organ — evng walk in the Wood —

Rochester

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Tea Supper Breakfast 4/6
Expences there — 1/
a [illegible] Chaise — 2/6
Gravesend — — 1/

Ladies — Churches — Sledges — looking glasses at the windows — No publick walks nor Diversions of any kind —

Sunday visited the several Churches —

to the Leyden — X ,, 6
— Freight — 8
Leysendam 2
6
Leyden ——
Expences at Leyden 2 ,, 16 —
to Haarlem Scoot — 6
Freight — ,, 14 —
Bottle of Snuff — 36
Carriage of my trunk — 12 — ,,
Spin house — Stadt huys , 10

g — Wednesday

From Dortrecht to Rotterdam	12
To Delft	8
D. to the Hague	4
Hague to Leyden	12
Leyden to Haarlem	16
H. to Amsterdam	12
	64
From Rotter to the Hague	12
	76
To Antwerp	60
To Brussells	25
To Paris	200
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	400
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